

Mrs. Rose Hodges.
The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist Church will meet at her home in South Light street, Concord, N.H., on Thursday evening, September 28, at 7 o'clock. The evening was spent in a very enjoyable social manner and many refreshments were served.

Royal Circle Class to Meet.
The monthly meeting of the Royal Circle Class of the United Brethren Church will meet at 7 o'clock on Thursday evening, September 28, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Hodges, 14 South Light street, Concord, N.H.

King's Daughters to Meet.
The monthly meeting of the King's Daughters of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7 o'clock on Thursday evening, September 28, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Hodges, 14 South Light street, Concord, N.H.

Home from Mother's.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hodges and their three children, Misses Mary and Helen, returned from a visit to their mother's home in Concord, N.H., on Wednesday evening, September 27. They were accompanied by Mrs. J. H. Hodges, who is the mother of the family.

Don't Miss Meeting Tonight.
The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7 o'clock on Thursday evening, September 28, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Hodges, 14 South Light street, Concord, N.H.

Daughters of the King to Meet.
The regular meeting of the Daughters of the King of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7 o'clock on Thursday evening, September 28, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Hodges, 14 South Light street, Concord, N.H.

Philathene to Name Officers.
The regular meeting of the Philathene Club of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7 o'clock on Thursday evening, September 28, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Hodges, 14 South Light street, Concord, N.H.

Communion Service.
To be held Thursday and Friday, October 12 and 13, in the basement of the First Baptist Church, Concord, N.H.

Widow's Column.
MEYERDOLB, Sept. 28.—Tuesday morning, September 26, at 12 o'clock, Miss Nell Whitford and Fredrick Collins, both of Concord, N.H., were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hodges, 14 South Light street, Concord, N.H.

Bright-Savoy.
Miss Clara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hodges, 14 South Light street, Concord, N.H., was married to Mr. J. H. Hodges, 14 South Light street, Concord, N.H., on Thursday evening, September 27.

Marriage Announcement.
Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Estelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hodges, 14 South Light street, Concord, N.H., and Mr. J. H. Hodges, 14 South Light street, Concord, N.H., on Thursday evening, September 27.

Aid Society Meets.
Business of a routine nature was transacted at the regular meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist Church, Concord, N.H., on Thursday evening, September 27.

Remove Pimples and Blackheads With Cuticura.
Bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water to free the pores of impurities and follow with a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal. Cuticura Soap is ideal for powdering and perfuming.

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Daily Fashion Hints



WINTER COATS.
The latest in winter coats is a long, flowing dress with a high collar and long sleeves. The dress is made of a heavy material, possibly fur or a thick fabric, and is decorated with a large, ornate brooch at the waist.

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SEEING POWER OF INSECTS

Interesting Data Collected in Connection With Studies in Comparison With the Human Eye

Very recently it has been found that the seeing power of insects is much greater than that of the human eye. In fact, it has been found that the seeing power of insects is so great that they can see things that are invisible to the human eye. This is a very interesting discovery, and it has led to many new discoveries in the field of entomology.

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Excited Wrat! of Dickens
Great Writer at His Best, Denounced Public Hangings, Which Were Disgrace to English Law

Charles Dickens, the great English writer, was known for his strong opinions on social issues. One of his most famous works, "A Tale of Two Cities," was set during the French Revolution. Dickens was a vocal opponent of public hangings, and he wrote about this in his books and in his public speeches.

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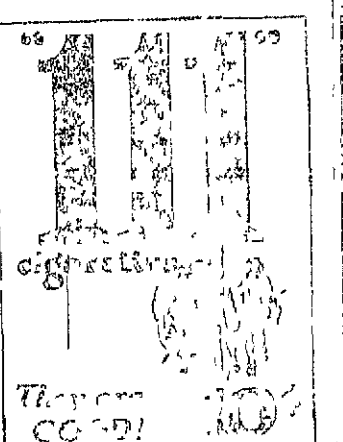
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Pension Increases For War Veterans
Floor in Congress

The House of Representatives has passed a bill to increase the pension for war veterans. This is a very important piece of legislation, and it will provide much-needed financial support for the veterans and their families. The bill was passed by a large majority, and it is now being sent to the Senate for consideration.

CURED MONARCH OF AVARICE
Power of Turning Everything He Touched Into Gold Quoted in King Mid

The story of the Monarch of Avarice is a classic tale of greed and power. The Monarch is a man who has the power to turn anything he touches into gold. This power makes him incredibly wealthy, but it also makes him greedy and selfish. In the end, his greed leads to his downfall, and he is punished for his actions.

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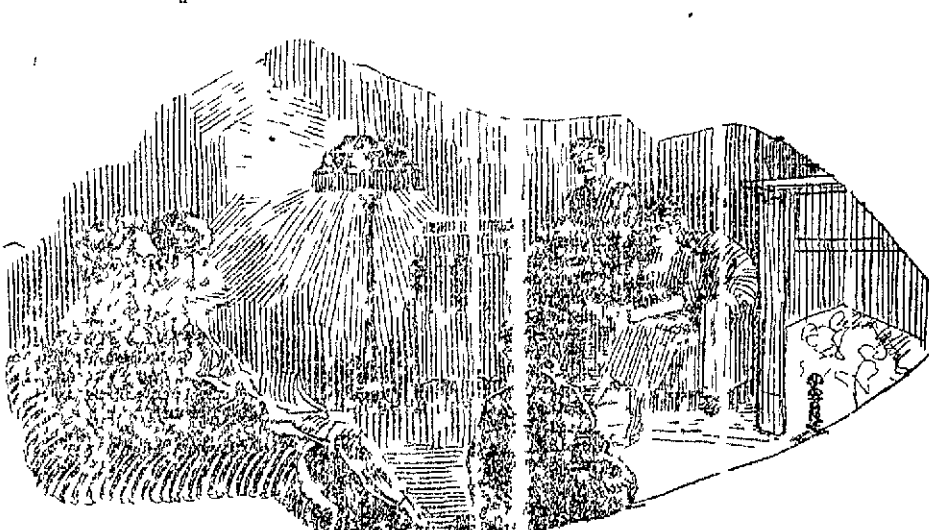
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Just think of all the joy, pleasure and wholesome entertainment a Victrola from Aaron's will provide for YOUR Home!



By joining our Christmas Club—every Home can own a Victrola!

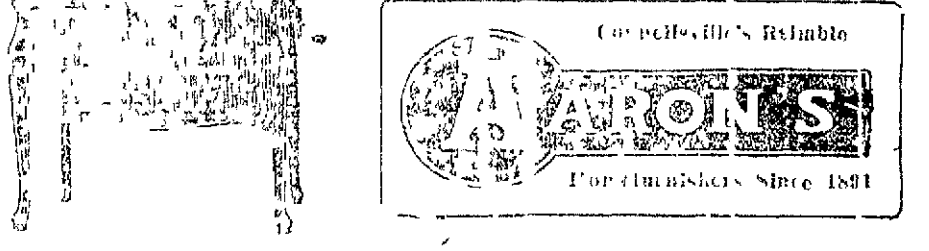
That's the purpose of our Christmas Club—to enable every Home and family to enjoy the everlasting pleasure that a Victrola provides. And that's why we've made the terms so easy!

Pay \$1 Cash \$1 Each Only \$1 and \$1 Week

By Christmas, the Victrola you choose will be delivered to you. From the day before Christmas the balance of the payments can be arranged to suit your own convenience.

Be sure to get a genuine Victrola! The genuine Victrola bears this trademark. Victor Records, Inc., New York, N.Y.

Victrola records from \$2.50 to \$3.50



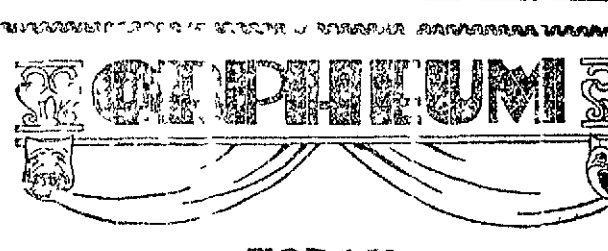
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AGNES AYRES
"THE LANE THAT HAD NO TURNING"

A Paramount Picture
A Story of Love on the Open Stage and the Test of a Young Wife's Love
Also Two Reels of Comedy

W. N. LECHE CO.
Popular Priced Department Store
112 West 42nd Street, New York City
On a Price & Cash

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Special Feature Dance, Shady Grove Park
FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 29TH, 1922

Clement Bray's Orchestra
at Shady Grove Park
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29TH, 1922
8:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M.

Shady Grove Park, Concord, N.H.
Admission Free
Concessions 10c

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The Daily Courier
HENRY F. SUTHER,
Founder and Editor, 1879-1916.
MRS. K. M. SUTHER,
President, 1916-1922.
THE COURIER CO.,
Publishers.
JAMES J. DUNSCOLL,
President and General Manager.
GEO. M. HOSACK,
Vice-President.
R. A. DUNEGAN,
Secretary and Treasurer.
JOHN L. GAMB,
Managing Editor.
WALTER S. STIMMEL,
City Editor.
MISS LYNN B. KINCHELL,
Society Editor.
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and also the local news pub-
lished herein.

THURSDAY EVENING, SEP. 28, 1922.

**THE COKE REGION'S
ONE NEED.**

Except for the handicaps imposed upon transportation by the after effects of the shipmen's strike, and the interruptions incident to the em-
bargoes resulting from the priority orders, the coke trade of the Con-
necticut region would quickly as-
sume proportions equal to if not
greater than during war-time.

There is greater demand for the
region's product than has prevailed
since 1918. This is coming not only
from the blast furnaces, foundries and
other regular consumers, but from
former users of anthracite coal for
domestic purposes. The long suspen-
sion of mining, due to the strike of
mine workers, has depleted anthracite
stocks to an unexampled low point. Al-
though the mines are now producing
to the limit of their capacity, it is
feared a sufficient quantity of coal
will not become available for the
needs of domestic consumers during
the winter. This condition has
brought a new group of retail dealers
into the region who are picking up
coke in lots of one or more cars where-
ever it is possible to obtain them. In
their eagerness to get enough coke to
put stacks into blast and keep them
running furnaces are on just as
eager a quest for coke. Ordinarily
they do not like to mix the product
from different sources, but it is now
difficult, if not impossible, to find
plants operating to such an extent
that they can care for the require-
ments of a single furnace. The result
is that the transportation of coke is
being retarded and the coke producers
are losing an opportunity to expand
their business.

So far as strike conditions are con-
cerned they no longer figure in the
region. There has been so large an im-
portation of new men that plant
forces are being wholly reorganized.
These are less efficient than the old
organizations and considerable time
will be required to attain a maximum
output. But this element does not fig-
ure as largely at this time as traffic
conditions. This is shown by the fact
that there are today more plants pro-
ducing coke than on April 1, when
the strike began. The H. C. Frick
Coke Company is operating 721 more
ovens than when the industrial storm
broke and is adding to its production
capacities every week. The merchant
and independent furnace producers
have not been so aggressive, and were
later starting on a resumption pro-
gram, but they now have about half as
many ovens fired up as they had in
the running on April 1.

Irregularity or insufficiency in car-
supply always affects the orderly
operation of the ovens and tends to
production proportionately. Thus, in
the situation the region is at present
facing and will continue to face until
the railroads get back to normal. Just
when that will be no prophet is bold
or rash enough to predict. Both
 motive power and rolling stock of the
railroads are in bad condition and will
require months to be restored to ser-
vice. The setting of the coal strike
has suddenly added to the production
with which the coal strike has been
avoided, would have been distributed
over the summer months. Grain and
other farm products are moving
marketward and general merchandise
is growing in volume with the near
approach of the winter season. Under
the circumstances it is admitted that
the prospects are by no means bright
for early relief of the kind the coke
region needs to bring it an era of un-
exampled prosperity.

**INDUSTRIAL STRIKE AND
THE GOLDEN RULE.**

In the thoughtful study broadminded
men are making of industrial un-
rest and the prevention of warfare be-
tween employer and employed, it is
becoming more and more to be recog-
nized that the submergence of the
human element is the cause, and that
the corrective or greatest promise is
the application of the golden rule.
That is the view Senator Pepper ex-
pressed in a recent address before the
Industrial Relations Committee of the
Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce.
He has become convinced, he said,
that almost all the danger of indus-
trial strife would be removed if em-
ployers gave first concern to the wel-
fare of their employees and employees,
in turn, made the giving of loyal serv-
ice their first concern.
Referring to believe that industrial
enterprises have become so big that

the element of human relationship
must necessarily be lost to sight, he
declared that any organization, no
matter how large, can be so conducted
that the human element gets first
consideration. This is easily possible,
Senator Pepper declared, if employer
and employed will submit themselves
to a kind of self-examination. "Each
according to his training and his re-
ligious beliefs, and then, if the indi-
vidual wishes to make his patriotic
contribution to the welfare of the na-
tion he can best do it by registering
his resolve to work faithfully to the
best of his ability in whatever state of
life it had pleased God to call him."
There is a vast difference, Senator
Pepper said, between "working for
and working with an employer." In
the former case the first fruits of the
employee's labor belong to the employ-
er upon the payment of wages. In
the other there is the element of part-
nership. "By the latter it is not meant
that employees must necessarily be
brought into the position of co-own-
ers of an enterprise, but that they be
induced, if possible, and they come to
accept, the fact that the interests of
themselves and their employees are
mutual. Once such a community of
interest is established the element of
antagonism will be removed and there
will be no need to resort to strikes
or lockouts.
That such a fundamental approach
to the prevention of industrial con-
flict has not been made, is due to
what Senator Pepper termed "the
fragile lack of confidence which per-
meates the ranks of employers and
employees." That confidence is lacking
because neither side to the contro-
versy which arises recognizes that
there is a side to the subject of human
relationship which is based upon the
precept of religion that, to be happy
men must do to others as they wish
to be done by.

That fox-dissolving device govern-
ment engineers have devised suc-
cessfully on the Monongahela river ought
to be annexed by the Democratic State
Committee and candidates who are in
such sore need of something to give
clarity of view to the so-called issues
they are attempting to raise in the
present campaign.
Between the long strike and the
the short car supply the profits of the
coke producers are in danger of being
classily "bobbed."

The proposal to discard the mule as
the emblem of the Democratic party
is but another proof of how far this
now nondescript organization has
wandered from the once much-van-
taged "first principles" of Jefferson and
Jackson.

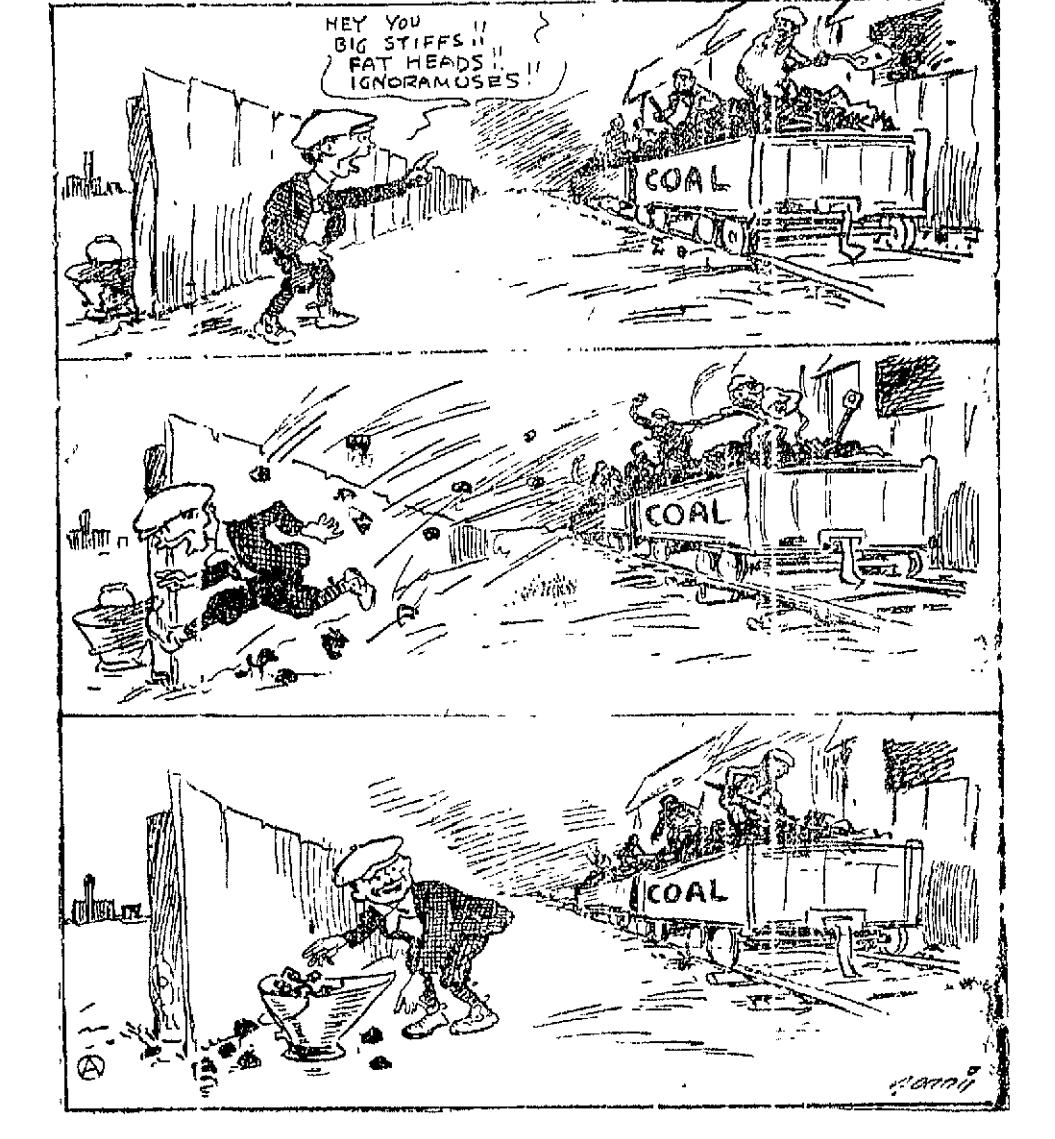
The Bonus Veto
Harrisburg Telegraph

Those who feel aggrieved by the
President's veto of the soldier bonus
bill ought to read carefully and with
unbiased mind the measure he sub-
mitted to Congress setting forth his
reasons before passing unfavorable
judgment upon his action.
If blame for the failure of the gov-
ernment to provide adjusted compen-
sation for the men who served the
country in this war is to be placed
anywhere, it should be charged up to
Congress, which passed the bill in
such shape that the President had
nothing to do except veto the measure
as it came to him.
Congress played the part of the
coward all through the bonus contro-
versy. If it had accepted the Presi-
dent's plan for a sales tax with which
to finance the huge sums to be paid
out under the terms of the bill the
measure might now be a law and all
of us would be contributing toward
the bonus fund, indirectly, in a way
that few would seriously feel.
But Congress feared to tax the peo-
ple for the same reason that it feared
to oppose the bonus. It wanted the
votes of both the ex-service men and
the rank and file of citizens who have
their fill of war taxation. So it tried
to carry water on both shoulders and
passed a bonus bill without providing
the means to pay the debt the legis-
lature created. Even though so in-
cluded, the President could not have created
means of raising revenue, and he had
nothing else to do but veto the meas-
ure—as many of the vote-hunting
Congressmen secretly hoped he would
do. Not all those who voted for the
bonus are of that type, to be sure.
Some sincere supporters of compensa-
tion accepted it as the best they
could get.
Manifestly the President was un-
affected in his decision by any thought
of his political future and without
regard to their personal views on the
subject of the bonus thousands of
fair-minded men will accord him high
praise for courage and a real desire
to follow what he believed was the
right course.
President Harding's reasons for
veto ring true. They are the expres-
sion of a sincere man in a difficult
situation, courageously endeavoring
to do his duty to all concerned.

Just Folks
Edgar A. Guest.

FOR TODAY.
From dawn to dusk I would be true,
In the tasks I find to do,
That the strength is mine to bear
Whatever comes of toil and care.
I would not spoil this day with hate,
Nor to the future but my duty,
And when these hours have run their
course,
Let me not view them with remorse.
Let me be watchful of my tongue,
Let me be careful of my hand,
Let me be true to all I meet,
Let me be true to all I stand.
I pray these eyes of mine shall see
The beauty of each vine and tree,
The smiles of friends, my neighbors
worth,
And all the glories of the earth.
Lord, as I start the toll of day,
This is the humble prayer I pray,
Help me to keep my honor bright,
Let me be unshaken at night.
(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest.)

BUT EVERY FAMILY HASN'T AN ENTERPRISING SON.



Good to Remember.
Before Thanksgiving.
"I am glad the young married couple
are spending their honeymoon on a
farm. If they are observant they will
learn some useful lessons there."
"Mention one."
"Well, for example, that a woman's
tongue is the thing that divides a
hitched team."

**Classified
Advertisements.**

- Wanted—YOUR BARBERING
BUSINESS REIMPHED.**
Wanted—EXPERIENCED WAIT-
RESS. Inquire West Penn Tea Room.
28sept11-28
Wanted—MAID FOR GENERAL
housework. 439 E. Crawford.
28sept11-28
Wanted—PICK AND SHovel
laborers. Sycamore street. J. J.
Ridge. 28sept11-28
Wanted—TO BUY FURNISH-
ing. Address Box 594, Con-
necticut. 28sept11-28
Wanted—POSITION AS TRUCK
driver by married man. Address "M"
care Courier. 28sept11-28
Wanted—WHEEL YOU WANT
insurance. Call Barker, Hood
and Vannatta, Inc. Both Phones 740.
4mar11-28
Wanted—LEARN PAINTING
trade. Good opportunity for young
man. Republic Painting & Auto Rep.
Co. 28sept11-28
Wanted—MEN OR WOMEN TO
sell fresh made candy from house to
house. Write "M" care Courier.
28sept11-28
Wanted—MAN TO COLLECT AND
collect insurance. Six months and
necessary. Call mornings 8 to 9, even-
ings 6 to 7. Room 310 Title & Trust
Bldg. 28sept11-28
Wanted—UNFURNISHED BED-
room, kitchen and bath. Must have
modern conveniences and close to busi-
ness district. Address "J. A. P." care
Courier. 28sept11-28
Wanted—FIDELITY TO ATTEND
the square dance at the Princeton Hall,
The Slavish Hall on the West Side,
Thursday night, September 28, 1922.
They are going to have a round dancing
too. 28sept11-28
Wanted—SALESMAN WITH CAR
to call on dealers with the lowest priced
fabric and 10,000 miles cord tires. \$100
a week with commission. Universal
Tire & Rubber Company, Michigan
City, Indiana. 28sept11-28
Wanted—COOKS, DRAWERS,
ovens in West Virginia. Highest
wages paid. Part or full time. Expe-
rience advanced. See M. Kelley at Mc-
Clintock Hotel, Uniontown, Thursday,
Friday and Saturday. 28sept11-28
Wanted—COAL LOADERS,
hands in West Virginia. Married men
preferred. Highest wages paid. Free
and moving expenses. Advanced. See
M. Kelley at McClintock Hotel, Union-
town, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
28sept11-28
Wanted—TWENTY FIVE CAR-
penters to work on coal company's
houses at New Junction Plant, Union-
town, Pa. Open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
at plant. At plant October 2, 1922. Or
write to H. J. Wilkins, contractor, La-
trobe, R. F. D. No. 2, House Rock, Pa.
28sept11-28
Wanted—MAN WHO OWNS LIGHT
truck or auto who is a Baptist and
regular church member. He will be
running a short distance out of Con-
necticut. He wants a good driver and
material and pay \$15.00 a day. Order
specimen requiring a few hours of your
space time once about. Every ninety
days. Write A. N. care Courier.
28sept11-28
For Rent.
FOR RENT—LIGHT HOUSEKEEP-
ing rooms. 312 McClellan Ave.
28sept11-28
FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM.
Private family. 111 N. Cottage Ave.
28sept11-28
FOR SALE—ONE 2 1/2 TON TRUCK.
Help me to keep my honor bright.
Let me be unshaken at night.
(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest.)



Abe Martin

One reason we don't believe in a
big union is in this red-headed fellow
with drooping mustaches hanging around
soft drink machines.
A bird's nest spends most of its life
with its head in the air.
Copyright National Newspaper Service.
For Rent.
FOR RENT—THREE OR FOUR UN-
furnished rooms, 515 Third Ave.
28sept11-28
FOR RENT—ONE FURNISHED
room, also one kitchen 706 McClellan
Ave. 28sept11-28
FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED
front room. Conneltsville 116. 28sept11-28
FOR RENT—TWO ROOMS FOR
light housekeeping. No children. 250
N. Sixth St. 28sept11-28
FOR RENT—LIGHT HOUSEKEEP-
ing rooms. Reasonable. 109 Third
Avenue. 28sept11-28
FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED OR
unfurnished rooms. Apply 311 N.
Fourth St. West Side. 28sept11-28
FOR RENT—THREE ROOM APART-
ment. Inquire Wade Market 115
Ninth St. 28sept11-28
FOR RENT—TWO LARGE UN-
furnished front rooms. Port Plaza, 408
E. Eighth St. Third floor. 28sept11-28
FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED
apartments. Inquire Florence Smith,
Rantz Building. 28sept11-28
FOR RENT—STOREROOM. 718
West Crawford Ave. Inquire Florence
Smith, Third Floor. Smith Appara-
ment. 28sept11-28
FOR RENT—TEN ROOMS AND
storeroom, located at 305 N. Water St.
One store room located at 110 W. Peach
St. Inquire 124 W. Peach. 28sept11-28
FOR RENT—FIVE ROOMS AND
bath furnished or unfurnished flat. All
conveniences. Good location. Inquire
125 W. Peach St. 28sept11-28
FOR RENT—THREE STOREROOMS
on 12 Peach street, next to Pennsylv-
ania Railroad, suitable for warehouse,
plumbing establishment or wholesale
business. Apply Young Chevrolet
Co., or J. Donald Porter, First National
Bank Bldg. 28sept11-28
For Sale.
FOR SALE—12 DUCKS. Cheap. Call
439 Jefferson St. or Tri-State 79. 28sept11-28
FOR SALE—COAL HEATING STOVE
A-1 condition. Mrs. Leo Hoopes, Mari-
etta Road. 28sept11-28
FOR SALE—SIXTEEN AUTOS
eight Ford. Fine payment arranged.
S. D. Sipe, Bell 1014. 28sept11-28
For Sale.
FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD FURNI-
ture. 127 Hampton Apt. 1. J. J. Row.
Call afternoon. 28sept11-28
FOR SALE—THREE ROOM COT-
tage. Call afternoon. 28sept11-28
FOR SALE—FIVE ROOM HOUSE
working front stable, chicken coop,
house, two wells, a large grape vine
and three fourth acre. \$1,000 for quick
sale. Frank Noble, 1201 N. 12th St.
28sept11-28

MAJESTIC
Webster says Majestic means magnificent, but
that does not FULLY cover the quality and service of
a Majestic Range.
Ask any of the 500 users in the neighborhood
about this wonderful range.
**ANDERSON-LOUCKS
HARDWARE CO.**
CONNELLSVILLE AND UNIONTOWN
Exclusive Dealers for Fayette County.

School Togs
A Union Supply Co. store is the best
place to get children's school clothing. Our
lines of wearing apparel for both boys and
girls of all ages will give good service under
the most strenuous wear. Your boy will
be proud of one of our neat school suits.
Our dresses and notion lines will please the
heart of every girl. Good shoes for both
boys and girls have long been one of our
hobbies.
Also in the Notion Department—Lunch
Baskets, Lunch Boxes, Pencils, Crayons,
Writing Tablets, etc.

SAVE MONEY
WATCH FOR SATURDAY SPECIALS DISPLAYED
IN GROCERY AND FRESH MEAT DEPARTMENTS
Union Supply Co.
Large Department Stores
—Located In—
Fayette, Westmoreland, Greene and Allegheny Counties

MISTER TEAMTRACKER
Hochheimer and Co.
WILL BUY YOUR COAL
CALL BRILL
Bell 684; Tri-State 79. Uniontown

MINE HELP
Machine cutters, loaders, track layers, motor runners and skilled
laborers. Western Pennsylvania, new mine. Highest wages obtain-
able. Open shop. Only married men with families wanted.
Transportation of men, household goods and families arranged.
Houses have all city conveniences. Apply at once or write me, com-
pany representative.
Conner & Zubick
Young House. Conneltsville, Pa.
Gloffely's Transfer & Storage.
OFFICE BY ALLIANCE HOTEL
North Pittsburgh Ave. Moving
freight, light and heavy truck, Bell
anywhere. Lowest prices. Keeney,
phone 812, Tri-State 512. Late season. 614 McClellan Ave. Tri-State 684;
able. 15sept11-1098 12sept11-12

Anything, Have Anything for Sale or Rent, Try Our Classified Ads at One Cent a Word. They Bring Results.

[illegible]

Production Makes Progress Despite the Handicaps of Angles in Transportation

Three Additional Plants and
654 Ovens Placed in the
Running.

100,000 TON MARK PASSED

For the Third Time Since April 8,
Furnace Plants Again Lead in Pro-
duction Gain; Preparations Making
for Still Greater Oven Activity.

From The Weekly Courier—
Notwithstanding the handicaps im-
posed by the disturbed transportation
conditions, the coke region under the
stress of heroic effort continues to
make substantial progress toward en-
larged production. The gain is by no
means satisfying to either producer
or consumer but is sufficient to ease
some of the increase in the demand
but it is steadily acquiring momen-
tum.

The irring up of additional plants
and ovens which in normal times is
the most direct method of swelling
regional tonnage does not under ex-
isting circumstances accomplish that
object to the extent the gains in pro-
ducing facilities would indicate when
considered statistically. Thus the in-
crease last week of 884 in the number
of ovens in blast would, without the
full operation of those already in
production, have accounted for almost
twice the real gain of 5,600 tons had
car supply and movement been free of
interruption, and retardations which
are the aftermath of the shopmen's
strike.

With one of the principal roads
serving the region able to give only
50 per cent car supply, as the average
for the week and the other, doing
only slightly better no diligent or
long continued search is necessary to
find the source whence most of the
present troubles and worries of coke
producers come. The bulk of the
plants made nominally full tonnage, but
there have been no inconveniences in car
supply or service and had all active
ovens been operated 100 per cent the
tonnage would have been a very close
approach to the pre-strike record of
149,960 tons. Despite the drawbacks
of the week the output passed the
100,000 tons mark for the first time
since April 8. The total was 105,110
tons or about 80 per cent of rated ca-
pacity of the ovens in operation.

While the gain in merchant pro-
duction was about the same as during the
preceding week the furnace ovens
forged ahead again with a gain of 5,600
as compared with only 4,500 tons in the
week of September 13. Inability to
secure cars for prompt loading as
coke was drawn necessitated the
stocking up of 6,000 tons like
before during the slow and tedious
process of setting the region on its
feet again the practice has been to
keep yards clean and where there was
stock on hand, to pick it up more or less
at each week. This caused ship-
ments to exceed production by a small
margin until last week when the re-
verse took place.

Help, encouraged by the belief that
the transportation angle will become
better instead of worse—or at least
willing to take a chance—coke opera-
tors are continuing the preparations
for later production. Among the in-
dependent furnace and merchant pro-
ducers there is increasing activity.
Three long idle plants Brush Run
Stamrock and Republic were re-com-
missioned last week and others are
being turned up for early operation at
At Land of the American in Connells-
ville Fuel Company's Littleton ovens
this week and expects to increase its
quota very shortly. The Littleton com-
pany is continuing its policy of tail-
ing on additional ovens just as rapidly
as mine output will warrant more be-
ing fired.

The estimated production of coke
during the week ending Saturday
September 23, was 105,140 tons, divid-
ed between the two districts in the
following proportions: Connellsville
82,060 an increase of 3,130 tons.
Lower Connellsville 23,080 an in-
crease of 2,470 tons or a total increase
of 5,600 tons, as compared with the in-
crease of 4,500 tons during the pre-
ceding week.

By merely the production was
furnace 80,870 a gain of 1,130 tons
merchant, 24,270 a gain of 2,100 tons
as compared with a gain of 1,350
tons 2,280 tons respectively during the week
ended September 16.

ASPIRIN

Insist on Bayer Package



Unless you see the name 'Bayer' on
package or on tablets you are not get-
ting the genuine Bayer product pro-
scribed by physicians for over 25 years
and proved safe by millions for

Ceas Headache
Tachycardia Lumbago
Dyspepsia Rheumatism
Nervous Pain Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which
contains proper directions. Many
boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents.
Drugs also sell bottles of 24 and
100. Aspirin is the trade mark of
Bayer Manufacturing of Monroeville ad-
vised of St. Louis—Advertisement

weeks last year are here shown

Week	Ovens	Prod.	Ovens	Prod.
Sept. 23	11,171	105,140	11,171	105,140
Sept. 16	10,800	100,640	10,800	100,640
Sept. 9	10,400	95,040	10,400	95,040
Sept. 2	10,000	90,440	10,000	90,440
Aug. 26	9,600	85,840	9,600	85,840
Aug. 19	9,200	81,240	9,200	81,240
Aug. 12	8,800	76,640	8,800	76,640
Aug. 5	8,400	72,040	8,400	72,040
July 29	8,000	67,440	8,000	67,440
July 22	7,600	62,840	7,600	62,840
July 15	7,200	58,240	7,200	58,240
July 8	6,800	53,640	6,800	53,640
July 1	6,400	49,040	6,400	49,040
June 24	6,000	44,440	6,000	44,440
June 17	5,600	39,840	5,600	39,840
June 10	5,200	35,240	5,200	35,240
June 3	4,800	30,640	4,800	30,640
May 27	4,400	26,040	4,400	26,040
May 20	4,000	21,440	4,000	21,440
May 13	3,600	16,840	3,600	16,840
May 6	3,200	12,240	3,200	12,240
April 29	2,800	7,640	2,800	7,640
April 22	2,400	3,040	2,400	3,040
April 15	2,000	-	2,000	-
April 8	1,600	-	1,600	-

COKE PRODUCTION

In Connellsville and Lower Con-
nects Districts, Compared With 1921

The estimated production of coke in
the two districts in the Connellsville and
Lower Connellsville districts, by weeks,
with the total compared with the cor-
responding week of 1921 is shown in the
following:

Week	Ovens	Prod.	Ovens	Prod.
Sept. 23	11,171	105,140	11,171	105,140
Sept. 16	10,800	100,640	10,800	100,640
Sept. 9	10,400	95,040	10,400	95,040
Sept. 2	10,000	90,440	10,000	90,440
Aug. 26	9,600	85,840	9,600	85,840
Aug. 19	9,200	81,240	9,200	81,240
Aug. 12	8,800	76,640	8,800	76,640
Aug. 5	8,400	72,040	8,400	72,040
July 29	8,000	67,440	8,000	67,440
July 22	7,600	62,840	7,600	62,840
July 15	7,200	58,240	7,200	58,240
July 8	6,800	53,640	6,800	53,640
July 1	6,400	49,040	6,400	49,040
June 24	6,000	44,440	6,000	44,440
June 17	5,600	39,840	5,600	39,840
June 10	5,200	35,240	5,200	35,240
June 3	4,800	30,640	4,800	30,640
May 27	4,400	26,040	4,400	26,040
May 20	4,000	21,440	4,000	21,440
May 13	3,600	16,840	3,600	16,840
May 6	3,200	12,240	3,200	12,240
April 29	2,800	7,640	2,800	7,640
April 22	2,400	3,040	2,400	3,040
April 15	2,000	-	2,000	-
April 8	1,600	-	1,600	-

Soisson Theatre

TODAY

KING VIDOR presents
"Love Never Dies"



Also a Good Comedy and Pathe News

MUSIC BY OUR FIVE-PIECE ORCHESTRA

Admission 10c and 30c, Including Tax.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

THE ROSARY

WITH JANE NOVAK and LEWIS STONE

Paramount Theatre

TODAY

"GOLDEN DREAMS"

STARRING

Claire Adams

Comedy—

Hickville's Romeo

Admission 10c and 20c, Including Tax

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

BARB WIRE

WITH JACK HONIE

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.



The League of Little Fashions

The Frenchwoman thinks it is
not so much the clothes as the
accessories to them that make
the ensemble smart; and when
we consider how well turned out
she is, we must admit that she is
right. These are a few sug-
gestions to help your autumn
wardrobe.

Let Your Gloves
Be Gauntlets.

French gloves, with a cuff, are
the newest style in color, in
design and in material. They are
real art objects, and they are
made of the finest materials.
Main Floor

Silk, Leather Purses,
Every Shape and Size.

Save time and money by buying
your gloves, purses, and other
accessories in one place. We have
the latest styles in all these
departments. Main Floor

Perfumes That Radiate
Refinement.

We don't just sell perfume; we
sell refinement. Our perfumes
are of the highest quality and
are made from the finest
materials. Main Floor

An Earbob Should
Blend With One's Gown

Quint new idea in your ear-
bob that is both the most com-
fortable and the most stylish.
Main Floor

Odd Dinnerware at
Half Price

The September Sale of House-
wares comes to an end Saturday
night. Until that time this offer-
ing of odd pieces of dinnerware at
half price continues. Two good
patterns—covered dishes, pie plates,
gravy bowls—to choose from.

China Cups and Saucers, im-
ported. Plain gold band on let-
ter 1/2 dozen \$2.25

Store Downstairs

Cable Net

Curtaining—New

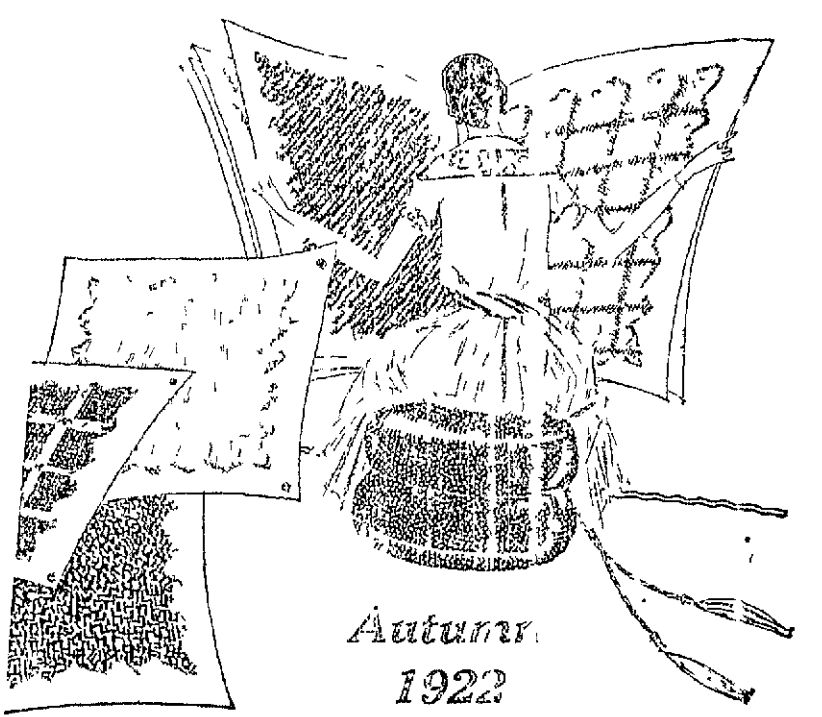
The vogue in Fall curtains calls
for wide mesh drapes that admit
much light into a room the while
they effectively screen it from the
view of passers-by. This makes
the new cable net curtains inter-
esting. Materials to make them
come in 13 and 48 inches wide at
\$1.00 and \$1.25. Finishing
in 50c yd.

Second Floor

A New Service

The Carpet Doctor
announces that it
can now place at your
command the services
of a clever and expe-
rienced interior decora-
tor. This will appeal
to women who feel the
need of professional ad-
vice in refurnish-
ing their homes for Win-
ter.

We can help you redecorate your home
from cellar to garret. Follow our sug-
gestions and you can become a home
decorator. We will definitely reflect the per-
sonality of those who inhabit it. A per-
sonal or phone call to the Carpet Doc-
tor will bring you whatever further
details you may desire.
(N. Pittsburg St.—Second Floor)



Rare Quality—Fair Price—Marks Our Showing of Fall Woolens

Noted in Fall woolens too, every one we have in stock was bought
on this basis. If we could obtain a good piece of cloth to sell for around
a dollar, we were quick to take advantage of the opportunity. It has
ever been our policy to obtain only the highest price we could get for
our goods. We had to be sure for your sake that these fabrics
would not only appeal to the eye but would bring you long months of
wear. Consequently the Fall Dress Goods you'll find await you here—
rare in quality, fair in price.

French Serge \$1 50 Yd.

Three fine qualities, appearing
in black, navy and brown at
prices of \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 yd.
Main Floor

Wool Challis \$1.00 Yd.

Fully 15 different patterns—
dark and light background, pic-
ture and solid—28 in wide

Wool Eponge \$5 00 Yd.

The season's favorite styling—
either plain shades or bold new
stripes—56 in wide

Croce Mignonette \$1.65 Yd.

Black, navy and brown, in this
new material make very appeal-
ing dresses—41 inches wide

Heather Coating \$2 25 Yd.

New homespun comes in keen
heather mixtures—becoming,
serviceable and warm—\$2 25 yd.

Montac Coating \$4.50 Yd.

Rounds out one of the bolli-
est of other years with its stout, sturdy
weave and promise of wear—56
in

Arabia Coating \$10 Yd.

Velvet soft like the deep pile
furs, one finds in the most ex-
pensive coats, ready to wear.
Navy and black
Fabrics—Main Floor

Silk Frocks at \$25

are as cleverly draped

as can be

And any frock that is shaped,
you may be sure is quite a treat
with fashion. But they bring
you more than good style. The
quality of the materials and the
expert workmanship are
seldom to be found selling at so
reasonable a price. Canton Crepe,
Chamois Knit, black predominates.

Wool Dresses, Too

Only \$25

They have the tailored lines
and the bright embroidery that
make the more expensive wool
dresses so lovely. Their heavier
materials make them ideal for
sure wear these chilly days.
Only \$25

Sport Coats

Upwards From \$10

English tweeds are very new
with their "Country Club" an-
d playful and attractive mannish
types, or in polka dot, plaid backs
with vivid linings. Some are fur-
tured.
Apparel Sections—Second Floor

"Cleverly Draped"